- To all of your dwellings, Wherever you choose: A more faithful servant Can hardly be found; Almost omnipresent,
- I'm scattered around. Like the stars in the heavens, And the sands on the shore; Like leaves that have fallen
- When summer is o'er. I sy o'er the land. I pass o'er the sea, I brave every danger,

It's pleasure for me.

- I rather the news from The steamers and cars And telegraph, sparkling
- With trade, peace and wars; I fill up my mission, Defending the truth,

And teach youthful lessons, For old men and youth.

ness, he meant that they should, come and watched.

The Echo in Her Heart.

Sarah Pentley was the beauty of Rough more and then all would be known.

"Oh, God!" There was despair in the Reef Beach, and she knew it. Her father kept the only shop in the district, general authority for its people on all points save fishing, physic and theology. matter, or analyzed her own feelings. that all but one mouth echoed, and that She had liked the young support, had supported his mother and sister for rather than spoke:
"He shall not die." long years, and still found time to study both books and nature, o that when he both books and nature, o that when he was twenty-five he was looked upon as an authority, and loved and respected by all the people. He was trusted, two, and one of the finest vessels that beginning fleet of Rough Reef of its best fishermen preferred him for a cove's mouth.

Sarah Pentley knew this, and knew that he had been very successful, and had money laid by; she knew, too, that he was a good companion, and many a pleas-

of glorious light.

But she had never thought of love in connection with him, and when John Holt had told her, the Sunday eve before he sailed that he lead her she had.

with her.

Slowly, but surely, she went on, the swirl of the sea sending her this way and that—and now other eyes than those for princesse dresses, the panier in both cases being draped quite low down.

Fichus are a mania. Scarfs of white fore he sailed, that he loved her, she had been surprised, and refused him. They had been rambling over the hills, and had come to a point rom whence the harbor, with its fleet of fishing schooners, could be seen. Most of them were moored close to the dock, but one, the finest-looking of all, rode near the entrance, rising and falling spreading her white wings for flight. 'The Spray looks well, John, and you gail soon? Yes, Sarah, I shall go out next

"To you expect a good [season] Yes." "How long will you be gone?"

"I cannot say. I may stay away all summer, perhaps.' And his voice sank low. "It will depend upon you whether I come home before fall or not."

For your sake I have studied, and sought to grow worthier of a pure love and sess might be yours always." Again he stopped, and she said not a toam.

word; her hands were pressed tightly together, her eyes were downcast, and with one little foot she marked half circles in the grass. The silence grew oppressive, still she neither raised her eyes nor spoke. Again he went on, but the hope that his voice

had expressed when he began talking was all gone now. "I have said that the matter of my coming before autumn depended on you, and have told you why; will you tell me whether I am to come or not, Miss

New he was silent, his eyes wanderng testlessly across the sea.
"John, you cannot know how much He turned toward her, the deep pas-

sion of his soul making him fierce, and the great disappointment making him

'John!" The pity and reproach in the word recalled him.

Forgive me, I was wild." Then he seized her hand in his and pressed hot kisses upon it. A moment he held it, then strode hastily toward Sarah Pentley knew that love and for-

the haroor. She gazed after him, deep sorrow in her eyes, then turned slowly down the

road that led to the beach.
"Poor John," she murmured softly.
The moon rose, and as its light rolled Goose Shooting from Stubble in Minacross the waves, she clambered up a ledge that broke the beach, to look at the lighted sea. When she reached its

known that John Holt had sailed so

soon, but none guessed the cause. him shook their heads wisely, and mut-

"Cute fellow; smelt the fish."

for the Spray was doing better than Other craft called at the harbor, and stayed a few days; and such previous food; one taking place at daybreak in to this season had been John Holt's the morning and lasting perhaps an hour, custom; but the summer passed and he and the other at four o'clock in the aftercame not. The season was over, and noon, occupying about the same length the autumnal equinox at hand, and still of time. On these flights they are often the Spray was out.

remembered at Rough Reef Beach—one of those days that take a hold on times and acts. and become marks in the years—known as that of "the great flood," or "the September gale."

which the decided goose, which are here can black brant, though they do not much resemble the true brant of the seacoast, which may be found occasionally in the midst of flocks of the other kinds, yet are by no means The sun had risen gray and lurid, breaking from the low-hanging mist like a ball of hot steel. The air was hot and

oppressive, and the gulls came flying landward, screaming discordantly.

The weather-wise shook their heads and kept a ominous silence, or talked in more ominous whispers.

Then the blue sky paled away to a

grayishness, and the sun faded from disclose them feeding either upon stubble sight. Soon the sea grew fretful and the air was full of muttered moan, dreary depart not only unmolested, but of their and full of weep.

Then a cry arose. Through the tossing crests, far out at sea, came the white line of a sail. Nearer, nearer—and the high ledge was thronged with watchers who had hurried there: men from the shop and harbor, and women and children from the cottages, for a fear had seemed to fall on them all and fill them with dread-the fear that the vessel in the mad fury yonder was one that held lives dear to them—was the Spray. On she came, the foam flying over her and often hiding her from view; and still the stray sights given had told the watchers that their fears were realized-

it was the Spray.

There were white lips and prayers, but no tears. Death was a thing with which the dwellers on Rough Reef Beach were too well acquainted to call for such a notion until it came. They knew that Holt was making for

the harbor, and, could he make it, would be safe. But would he make it? Still the Spray came rushing White faces watched her, but whitest of all was that of Sarah Pentley. "Oh, John, John-I love you, I love So rang the echo in her heavt; and if

he should be lost, would it not ring so

forever? When she knew it was the Spray that was driving before the storm and heard that it was a mere chance whether she would come in safe or not, then, with the shadow of death hanging low over John Holt was in love; and, as he was her lover's head, her heart had awakened one of that class who never do anything by halves, when he concluded to let the charms of Sarah Pentley rule his happical specific specifi

A few yards more-only a few yards plaited, puffed, shirred or plain, as maney may elect Belted bodices, with wide father kept the only shop in the district. cry, and death seemed to reach out its clusters of shirring in the back, below and was the justice of the peace, and hand to take the crew of the little craft. the belt, are much liked. Shirred sur-Sarah Pentley was like her father, brave, generous, proud; and perhaps it was for this reason that, although John Holt could shift the helm to meet the emergency, a huge like was a good match, she refused him. I said "perhaps" but it wisht her. As she entered the channel that ran plice fronts promise to be very popular. I said "perhaps," but it might have been because she had not weighed the Then it was that the cry arose; a cry down, to form an inch-wide rufflle on the shoulder, where it is sewed to the

She had liked the young skipper, who mouth grew firm and set, and whispered dress. Shirr it in wide clusters at intervals of a few inches, leaving the ends plain. The ends are to be tucked into the belt or crossed under a bouquet, as preferred. front, sloping up on the hips, above the panier, or are turned back in wide

Her father called to her, but she kept

length of a cuirass basque; thence it opens and sweeps back from the skirt underneath. Behind it is moderately "I love him, and will die with him or long and slightly draped. In some models gores are let in on the hips to save him," she answered, but the wind drowned her voice. Eager eyes watched form paniers. Cuirass bodices are reant stroll had they taken across the sands, her, eager hands were stretched out to when the moon-light shimmered across the save her, when a wave came roaring in the ripples and filled the air with a flood but it seemed that fate or God was declared. They are let in just below the

> on the ledge watched her.
>
> Clinging to the fast breaking schooner, and in the house. They are either pin-John Holt and his companions saw the little boat tossing in the foam, yet steadily making way. Then Holt recognized the woman who was risking all for them, and shouted for her to go back.
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> The did not hear to examing schooler, and in the house. They are entire pinals as much as a frayed reputation.
>
> If you propose to serve God at all, have the manliness to begin his service sheer muslin, trimmed with lace, are nucl worn, and a recent fashion is a plain service of their graves glarious and in the house. They are entire pinals as much as a frayed reputation.
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> If you propose to serve God at all, have the manliness to begin his service now.
>
> Virtue maketh men on the earth fashion is a plain service of their graves glarious and in the house. They are entire pinals as much as a frayed reputation.

She did not hear. They had done all to save themselves with the swell, as if impatient to be that they could. Lashed to a spare spar, throat. the only hope after the sea had destroyed their boats, with such high finite. Prominent among recent importations as they could seize, the crew of the schooner were waiting the end. They remembered that death had always ocen king here, and hoped not for relief. Then the boat came: but they knew hats will be bent in all manner of forms that only one could get in it, and before during the coming season as they have it could return to them again the end

for it bears her along toward her rope.

Not a moment too soon either—for trust. For your sake I have toiled and just as the swirl again encircled her boat saved, that the comforts you now pos- the schooner broke up, and the spars and planks mingled with the yeasty

Waves broke over them, fragments of the wreck dashed against them, still they felt that they were going on toward safety, and on the beach strong hands were waiting to seize the line and bring them ashore.

Hands that were so eager that their Anything that breaks the continuous

wners waded out into the surf, to be dashed back on the sands. At last the boat, still forced on by its by the petite young lady. Plastrons weary but undaunted mistress, rose on a heavy roller, and came rushing up the cove, to be grasped and held firmly against the action of the two by strong and nervous hands.

As the spar reached the shelter of the it pains me to say that I do not love you, but I cannot say otherwise." ledge, strong arms encircled the half dead forms lashed thereto, and bore them to the land.

Joy, joy! None were dead, though excitement and bruises had rendered John Holt senseless. But life came, and as he "Do you want to, or is the fishing opened his eyes, their glance was met by skipper no match for the squire's one so fond, so loving, that he closed them again, thinking that he was dream-But they were not dead lips that whis-

pered: "John, am I forgiven and loved

nesota.

giveness were hers.

crest she saw, bearing out from the har-bor, directly past her position, the white ils of a vessel.

She was surprised at this, for she knew lakes they frequent are not large enough that no vessel was expecting to leave to justify the use of the bay shooting tacbefore the coming week. On came the tics from sink-boats, and from blinds light craft, the land wind sending her along so fast that she seemed alert with buoyant life. Soon the schooner was abreast of the ledge and then Sarah Pentley saw that it was the Spray, and her heart told her why it was going so soon with the service of the sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects of the toilets, and parts of the toilets, all have the effects of shortening the apparent height. The paniers may be sand-hill crane, which often feeds in their watchfulness they have but one heart told her why it was going so soon sand-hill crane, which often feeds in their watchfulness they have but one heart told her why it was going so soon with the sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects of their was only a tear-drop in the child's eye to tell that she heard or knew the sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects of the toilets, all have the effects of shortening the apparent height. The paniers may be kneeling down she piled up a mound of draped high, and the back draperies and parts of the toilets, along cut is a steril to the sleeves when long there was only a tear-drop in the child's eye to tell that she heard or knew the story. When they were gone she moved all have the effects of shortening the apparent height. The paniers may be kneeling down she piled up a mound of draped high, and the back draperies and parts of the toilets, along cut is their was only a tear-drop in the child's eye to tell that she heard or knew the sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects of shortening the apparent height. The paniers may be kneeling down she piled up a mound of draped high, and the beak draperies and parts of the toilets, and the or thild's eye to tell that she heard or knew the sleeves are worn, and horizontel effects of shortening the apparent height. ight craft, the land wind sending her near the water. These birds are exceedheart told her why it was going so soon with no parting cheer to give it a God speed.

Somehow the scene grew cold and desolate to her after the Spray had been lost in the shadows, and with a sigh she turned away from it and sought her home.

There was much wonder when it was solon within effective range. The difficulty of approach within effective range. The d where it has been ascertained geese are more fabrics may be applied in hori-in the habit of feeding. The decoys are zontal or diagonal lines. Fashion at the rest in two or three years, and then on, but none guessed the cause.

The old fishermen who believed in im shook their heads wisely, and mutim shook their heads wisely, and mutwild good out these whom seems that the use of materials maybe papa will sometime come back moment sanctions the use of materials maybe papa will sometime come back moment shook their heads wisely, and mutwild good out these whom seems the use of materials maybe papa will sometime come back would advise short and tall women to suddenly dawned upon her young mind wild goose; these when seen at right apply the rules deducible from these angles to their flat surfaces, at ordinary shotgun range and beyond, are well cal-toilets.—New York Sun. And the reports that came back during shotgun range and beyond, are well cal-the summer seemed to confirm this, culated to decieve not alone his goose-

ship but even amateur sportsmen. Two flights a day are made by the geese from the large lakes in search of the Spray was out.

There came a day that will always be emembered at Rough Reaf Poorh

accompanied by the snow-goose and the white-fronted goose, which are here call
white-fronted goose, which are here call
fect of self-colored stuffs; in fine wool

signt. Soon the sea grew field) and the start was full of muttered moan, drawny and the great of the surprise and conditions, or she search and full of work and she water and solvey forlide up the sky growing backer as it rose in height.

They may be water and solvey forlide up the sky growing backer as it rose in height.

They may be water and solvey forlide up the sky growing backer as it rose in height.

They may be an an interest of the human race sufficient due to the pollution of the season was a sample and the solve the start in the start as the story in the start as the story in the start as the story in the story in the start as the story in the start as the story in the story in the start as the story in the start as the story in the story

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Fancles

The mest noticeable point about the new fabrics is the brightness of their colors. It would be exaggeration to say that the somber shades which have so long held sway are no longer fashiona-On the contrary, they form the basis of the greater number of new costumes. But in most cases they are combined with gayer materials-brocades, bright with tiny blossoms; bourettes, sparkling with threads of scarlet and gold, or are trimmed with brilliant embroidery. Prominent among the gay dress goods are the shot silks-change able silks our grandmothers called them. Duck's breast blue, pigeon's throat, lizard green, ruby shot with gold-these are some of the favorite shades. Under he gaslight these sparkle and glitter like the plumage of some tropical bird. Woolen fabrics-cashmeres and camel's hairs-are also shot, and when made up, although combined with the gravest colors, form exceedingly brilliant cos-

A great many striped satins and vel-

vets appear, and these, too, are frequently

almost seem that she who wishes to be

The favorite style of the season has a

on both sides and turn the upper edge

Basques are long and either pointed in

revers. The new polonaise is buttoned

to the waist line only, or else to the usual

hind. The same expedient is adopted

plain square of India mull, with a deep

hem, worn knotted loosely around the

The variety of hats and bonnets is in-

coming down over the cars and rising high in front. Gainsborough and Ruben's

shapes reappear, and wide-brimmed

hats will be bent in all manner of forms

lines from the shoulder or neck to the bottom of the skirt should be avoided

down the front of the skirt, straight,

narrow waistcoats, and basques that are

either very long, or with very long

panier draperies, and long, square trains,

will give an appearance of height to the

short, and should be avoided by the tall woman. Short girls should not wear

square, Pompadour-cut corsages. Their

bottom of their skirts is all the trim-

short necks will seem longer, and their plump persons longer and slenderer, in

ming allowable at that point.

clothes.

The man who meets and loves the woman of twenty-five is truly fortunate, and she is equally fortunate in meeting and loving him, says a writer in a femiin the gayest shades. Indeed, it would nine journal. At that age she seldom deceives herself and is seldom deceived. clad handsomely and in the fashion, but is unwilling to deck herself, like Dinah, have then, her first sentimental experiin gorgeous array, has no refuge but black. This last is as fashionable as twentyt-wo, and they are more than indifferent or repellant to her-they are curtain-shaped overdress, looped back ridiculous; and in some sort she, as she from the front of the skirt, which is then was, is ridiculous to herself. She been reserved for a worthy object and a mistakes; she is far surer of her future, because she feels that her face is, to a certain extent, within her own hands. Not only is she more lovelier and more lovable, broader and stronger than she

Talking comes by nature; silence by

Broken friendship may be soldered, de

who have much.

would come.

"Quick, a long line," said Holt, exchange, would people think he had exchange, would people think he had shore, they can draw us into the cove."

"If the boat can carry one ashore, they can draw us into the cove."

This hat as the ladies do, where, asks an exchange, would people think he had nificant thing in the world than to been the night before? The brims of reckon half an hour insignificant.

Don't despise the small talents; they

may live more purely, more grandly tomorrow.

Both tall and short women are under obligations to the incoming styles of dress. They are such as can be readily dress. They are such as can be readily made becoming to either the stately, the petite, or the medium-sized woman. They are such as can be readily

needs none.

There is no course of life so weak as that which is carried on by exact rule and discipline. The least debauch to such a man will ruin him.

Mrs. Mary E. Lounsbury, who recently shot and killed her husband, Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, at Stratford, Conn., has been committed to joil without bail to await trial. Let short women beware of very bouf-fant paniers, and of many ruffles, flounces or trimmings of any kind, runsuch a man will ruin him. Cheap persons will stand upon cere

mony, because there is no other ground; but to the great of the earth we need no introduction, nor do they need any to One contented with what he has done

stands but small chance of becoming famous for what he will do. He has laid down to die. The grass is already growing over him. The martyrs to vice far exceed the

front, with deep plaits a a relacuse on each side and long side gores slightly wrinkled en panier, will assist is Making a Father's Grave. wrinkled en panier, will assist in giving the effect of slenderness and height. Long draperies, sweeping in diagonia out of the gates of Mount Adna the other lines backward from the waist line in front, assist in creating this illusion. ers and done honor to the dead. Dream-Very low corsages and wide belts short liv she gazed after them, her eyes filled Very low corsages and wide belts short women should not wear; and their sleeves should be either very long or very short.

Tall women should seek effects the reverse of all this. Their skirts may be adorned with many flounces, which may be made fluffy, with shirrings and nar
Ten of the drums had died away. Then she turned and vaguely scanned the mounds that rose about her, clutching be made fluffy, with shirrings and nar
Ten of the drums had died away. Then she turned and vaguely scanned the mounds that rose about her, clutching be made fluffy, with shirrings and nar
Ten of the drums had died away. Then she turned and vaguely scanned the mounds that rose about her, clutching support the finding bunch of dandelions and great that her clubbly and provided the mounds that rose about her clutching \$20,000, the bank will lose only \$4,000.

The she turned after them, her eyes filled with a far-away look of tenderness, until deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation took poison, opened the the floor. After deliberately slaughtering boston North Bank, appropriated some of the Boston North Bank, appropriated some of the deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation in ghis brother, the youthful murderer deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation took poison, opened the with a far-away look of the deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation took poison, opened the with a far-away look of the deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation took poison, opened the deposits which hereceived daily cospeculation To have anything like sport in the pursuit of the common wild goose the row knife-blade plaitings. Square pompadour corsages, elbow sleeves, bouffant padour corsages, elbow sleeves, boulfant gently patted her curly head as he spoke paniers, waistcoats of varying breadth her name, but she only shrank back still at different points of the corsage, en-closed under jackets with wide and deeply-cut revers, and large collars, died on shipboard and been buried at sex,

New Wool Goods. of light weight, yet give the effect of thick, heavy fabrics. For plain costumes, made entirely of one fabric, there on the mound.

a great noise. This was kept up day and night. Suddenly, at the end of the third day, the bride came out of a hut described is all the form of the third lay, the bride came out of a hut described is all the form of the third day, the bride came out of a hut described is all the form of the state.

Summary OF NEWS ing of nine of the bandits and Jim Barker, their leader.

The Nebraska Republicans, at their State dressed in all the finery the village could muster. She wore a small apron made of a piece of linen which had been given to the chief, and was adorned with feathers, beads and shells. She was carried on the shoulders of a very stout woman, and supported by a woman on each side. Being brought into the midst of the dancing people she jumped up and down on the shoulders of the woman. A number of beads and shells were given to her, which she scattered about indis-criminately, and the people scrambled for them, as they were considered to possess some virtue as charms. The jumping up and down of the bride was carried on so energetically that the skin was completely worn off the shoulders of the woman who carried her. Then the husband, a great big fellow, came in, picked up his bride, put her under his

arm and walked off with her. About Women of Twenty-Five Years. ence; but such experience at such an miles required to come in for a share of the ever, and is still selected by ladies who buy but few handsome dresses, and who yet do not care to be known by their of between sixteen and gighteen average. The attendance all through the week of cannot but think what she escaped; she cannot but think what she escaped; she cannot but be grateful to her destiny crowds stood, eagerly awaiting the hourly that her sympathies and affections have returns from the match and discussing the higher end. At twenty-five, if ever, a first day of the match the number of miles woman knows and estimates herself.
She is less liable to emotional or mental ants was: Rowell, 127; Merritt, 110; Hazael, has been, but her wedded happiness and powers of endurance are in a manner

Words of Wisdom.

He that gets out of debt grows rich. Where the will is ready the feet are What three know, every creature knows. Great truths and great men are always

understanding. Constantly choose rather to want less than to have more.

but never made sound. No man ever yet looked on the dark side of life without finding it. Ragged clothing cannot debase a

Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to him whose whole enjoybeen the last. If a man were to crush ment is to watch its flight. It is better to be doing the most insig-

live to-day, there is no denying that we may live more purely, more grandly to-

sended to. Ceremony was devised at first to set a gloss on faint deeds, hollow welcomes; but where there is true friendship, there

martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number. So blinded are we by a corsage opening en chale, and with long points or basques below the waist line. One deep flounce in kilt plaits at damned than to be saved.

hood, clad in a dress of chintz, loitered behind as the great dusty crowd moved day, after they had scattered their flowthat she planted among the grasses on the mound she had reared. When the The new wool goods are pliable and sexton passed that way at night as he

The London Truth (which of course cannot tell a lie) is responsible for the and double width, these are \$2.50 a following: It is fortunate that such yard. In the same class is the Majo- bailstorms as the one that has visited true brant of the seacoast, which may be found occasionally in the midst of flocks of the other kinds, yet are by no means gold with the darkest Japanese blue, or with grant green or brown. There

New York city has again been the scene o

week's terrific excitement consequent upon he pedestrian contest for Sir John Astley's

championship beit. It will be remembered that last March the belt was won in New York from O'Leary by Rowell, Ennis and

Harriman coming in second and third, respec-tively, and O'Leary retiring. Rowell took the

elt to England, and the next struggle for its

possession took place a lew months ago, when it was won by Weston, who then made the highest six days' score on record—550 miles.

Rowell did not participate in that contest

eing disabled a few days before the match by

an accident to his loot. But he immediately challenged Weston, and this last match in

New York was the result of that challenge

According to the agreement under which the

belt was given, anybody can compete for it who deposits an entrance fee of \$500. Thirteen men entered, as follows: Rowell, of England; Merritt, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Hazael, of England; Hart (colored), of Massachusetts; of England; Hart (colored), of massachusetts; Guyon, of Chicago; Weston, of New York; Ennis, of Chicago; Krohne, of New York; Taylor, of Vermont; Jackson, of New Bed-lord, Mass.; Ferdemeyer (the wheelbarrow man), of San Francisco; Panchot, of Buffalo and Dutcher, of New York. The four last named withdrew before the race ended, having ade 232, 348, 205 and 23 miles, respectively. Taylor remained on the track until the end of the match, but scored only 250 miles. All the other pedestrians, however, scored the 450 the race was simply enormous, notwithstanding the admission cost one dollar—just double the price to the match last March. And not only was Madison Square Garden thronged daily, but thousands gathered in the surroundchances of the various contestants. On the 101; Hart, 110; Guyon, 115; Weston, 95; Ennis; 102; Krohne, 86. The lead thus obtained by Rowell foreshadowed his ultimate victory, particularly as the champion, Weston, who was looked upon as the one most likely who was looked upon as the one most likely to keep the belt in this country, did not come up to expectations on the first day, and continued talling behind. Guyon then endeavored desperately to catch up to Rowell, but injured his leg so severely on the third day that he tell behind, and his subsequent efforts to intell behind, and his subsequent efforts to increase his score were made at the expense of

A London dispatch says that American A crease his score were made at the expense of much suffering. The hopes of Americans now centered upon Merritt, who was next to the Briton in the number of miles covered and in Francisco some that recently arrived in Francisco some that recently a Briton in the number of miles covered, and was in excellent condition. The attempt to catch up to Rowell seemed futile; but on the norning of the fifth day the sturdy little Englishman was suddenly taken sick at the stom-ach and remained off the track four consecument of rents, have been held at Castlebar, Ennis and Tullow, Ireland. A leading London paper declares it has become apparent that tive hours, during which Merritt caught up to within nine miles of him. It was rumored Those who hope for no other life are that Rowell had been poisoned by eating dead even for this. of Sligo, and his son, were driving near Mul-ranny, County Mayo, Iroland, when they were care of several doctors he recovered, returned to the track and maintained his lead to the end. When the race ended, in presence of densely crowded house, at 11 P. M. on the sixth day, the score in miles stood thus: Rowell, 530; Merritt, 515; Hazael, 500; Hart, sailants. A fierce struggle ensued, and the Suniths escaping, went for the police. When they returned, the body of the man who was killed in the fight had been removed by his contederates. The body was subsequently Rowell, 530; Merritt, 510; Hazaet, 500; Hart, 482; Guyon, 471; Weston, 455; Ennis, 450; Krohne, 450; Taylor, 250. The gate money during the week reached about \$73,000, of which the lessees of the garden got one-quarter, and the rest, after deducting expenses, was divided among the eight men who covered 450 miles. Rowell's share was one-hall, or about \$25,000. Among teatures and inci-dents of the match were the applause showered mous, in their graves glorious, and in heaven immortal.

That virtue we appreciate is as much ours as another's. We see so much only as we possess.

Those who have little are always ready to strike an average with those who have much.

dents of the match were the applause showered upon Hart, the colored pedestrian, whose walking was conceded to be the finest of any in point of style, and the attempt of a man named Holland to disable Hazael by hurling a stone at him as he was passing around the truck. Holland was arrested, but afterward discharged on account of the absence of witnesses against him. The belt must be won three times before it becomes the property of

Five Princeton (N. J.) College student

have been dismissed by the faculty for creating a midnight disturbance in Trenton.

A fire at Gloucester, Mass., destroyed a

number of business houses and dwellings, causing an estimated damage of \$75,000.

and addresses delivered by Lester B. Faulk-

ner, ex-Governor Walker, ex-Congressman

When Rowell, winner of the Astley cham-pionship pedestrian belt, went to obtain the trophy from the New York jewelers in whose establishment it was on exhibition, he found

that it had been attached in a suit brought by

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, of the Brooklyn

Tabernacle, has returned from his trip to England, where he preached and lectured

nformed a reporter) "immense and enthusi-

John Sheehan, a New York sign-painter,

wound. Sheehan then walked out into the

street, and as his wife, who had followed him,

came along, he put the pistol to his own fore-head and blew his brains out. Both men

were married, and it was Sheehan's jealousy of Von Geritchen that led to the trightful

Moody and Sankey, the revivalists, conducted three services in the Cooper Institute,

New York, the other day, before leaving for Cleveland, where they will hold meetings,

alter which they go to St. Louis.

Frank F. Boynton, receiving teller of the

A six-loot-high granite shalt to the memory

Western and Southern States.

At Belton, Texas, five business houses were destroyed by fire and two others were pulled down to prevent the spread of the flames, causing a total loss of \$100,000.

A party of twenty-eight prospectors, who started on an expedition two months ago, are reported to have been massacred by Indians

near the castern boundary of Utah Territory. The eighteenth centennial of the destruction

of Pompeii, by an eruption of Vesuvius, was commemorated on the site of the buried city

commentated on the site of the buried city a short time ago, in presence of an immense concourse of spectators, mainly from Italy, and of scientific men from every country in the world. The exercises consisted of

Henry Morris and his wife, of Volinia,

speeches, music and a collation.

grand jury at Salt Lake City, Utah.

been entered in a race by Moore.

Major Thornburgh, with three companies

inety-six times in ninety-four days to (as he

creditors of Weston, its former holder.

Beebe and others.

found in a bog, and is that of a militiaman. Five of the City of Glasgow Bank directors, convicted of uttering false abstracts of balan sheets and sentenced on February 1 to eight a nid the hootings of a crowd. The other two directors convicted at the same time of fraud, theft and embezzlement, have still ten months' prisonment to serve. The editors of London Truth and of the London Daily Telegraph have had a fistic street encounter, during which they pummeled each other heartily for a few minu three times before it becomes the property of the holder, and Rowell has already been chaldoing any damage. lenged for its possession by O'Leary and Panchot.

Yellow Fever Notes. A recent Memphis dispatch says: The total

three-whites forty-one; colored, twenty-two; tal number to date, 1,279. The total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week was thirty-one—whites, twenty-six; colored, five; total deaths to date, 382. There have been The first victim was Miss Rilla Manning, who was taken sick and died five days afterward. William Manning died a week later. Many persons were exposed to the disease before it was known to be yellow fever. Oak Grove is Hay—Retail Grades. in Marshall county, Mississippi, thirty miles southeast of Memphis. A regular shotgun quarantine has been established around the The local Board of Health at Little Rock. Ark., has established a quarantine against railroad trains, care, steamboats, vehicles and vessels coming from Memphis and vicinity.

All comers must remain in quarantine forty

A Romarkrble Tragedy. An extraordinary tragedy was enacted i short time ago at Schwelm, in Prus san Westphalia. Two lads of thirteen and sixteen, whose father and mother had died a few months since, and after their bereavement had lived with their maternal grandfather, were found on the thirtieth of July dead and horribly muwent to the business place of Henry Von Geritchen, a butcher, and, without saying a word, shot him in the neck, inflicting a fatal table in the room, and signed by the elder boy, it appeared that both lads had resolved to die, finding life unendurable without their parents, and had con-certed the means of their death, and having set down upon paper their wishes with respect to the dispos al o their clothes, books, and playthings. the elder boy had shattered his brother's head with a hammer, using such force that the unfortunate child's skull was beaten in and his brains scattered over the floor. After deliberately slaughterthe elder boy had sent all of the servants out of the house before commencing his A six-loot-high granute small to the land of Major John Andre has been placed by out of the house before commencing his Cyrus W. Field on Traitor's Hill in Tappan, N. Y., the scene of the apy's execution ninety deadly operations. Consequently the dire deed was not suspected until next morning, when the housekeeper knocked at the door of the room in which the brothers slept together, and, obtaining no answer, fetched a locksmith to pick the lock, and upon obtaining access to the bedroom, found her young masters dead and cold, weltering in their own blood. Had they lived to years of dis-cretion, they would both have become possessed of ample means; and, oddly enough, though they had taken extraordinary pains to dispose of their childish belongings, no mention was made by either of them in the document found upon their table of the considerable in-heritance to which they would have

Mich., were murdered for money they had just received from a large sale of wheat. His among their school mates.—London body was found on the back stairs with two Telegraph. Endangered by, Their Own Torpedo. Mormons have been excluded from the A letter from Panama gives the follow-Colonel M. Lowis Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, was shot while in the Galt House, Louisville, by Captain Thomas G. Moore, a well-known Kentucky turiman. The wound indicted is dangerous but not necessarily fatal. The cause of the shooting continued in a disease about a horse that had been supported by the cause of the shooting continued in a disease about a horse that had a class in the cause of the shoot a class in the cause of the shoot and the class in the cause of the shoot and the class in the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the cause of the shoot and the class is the class of the shoot and the class is the class of the shoot and the class is the class of the shoot and the class is the class of the shoot and the class of the shoot an trensport Abtao, which was hauled so close in shore that the ram could not approach her. The fire was maintained for four hours. The batteries were silenced, the two largest guns—150-pounders—being dismounted by the heavy guns of the Huascar. The Abtao was reported to be scriptly injured. originated in a dispute about a horse that had of United States cavalry, escorting a wagon train of Indian supplies from Rawlins, Wyom-ing, to the Whiteriver agency in Norttwestera Colorado, was attacked by several hundred was reported to be seriously injured, with her captain wounded and a numof the other kinds, yet are by no means common.

Gold with the darkest Japanese blue, or with garnet, green or brown. There with garnet, green or brown. There are various glace-shaded wool goods. Some are plain grounds; others are county to the Red river of the north, the different species of the wild goose hold high revel and, upon the approach of the cold weather, may be seen in countless. Red shot with green is evitable stripes. Red shot with green is evitable shown in changeable fabrics of all qualties of shown in changeable fabrics of all qualties of a bluish color, and some of blue, garnet, brown and disclose them feeding either upon stubble.

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been entitled upon coming of age. It

appears that they were exceptionally amiable children, doted upon by their

The Daguerreotype. Of all the sun pictures ever taken the

onvention in Omaha, nominated General Amasa Cebb for Supreme Judge and adopted a platform which demands "protection for the voters of the South," calls upon the soldiers to vote as they fought, congratulates the

About two thousand persons had assembled

s, when the center of the stand gave way

From Washington.

Up to October 1 the number of pension

and March 4, 1879, was 38,368 and the amount paid \$20,734,507. The average amount of arrears in each case settled is \$542.62. It is estimated that there are still about 6,000 or 7,000

ensioners entitled to arrears whose cases

nation of all pensioners who believe them-

nave not been settled. It is stated for the in-

selves entitled to arrears, and who do not re-ceive notice of the settlement of their claims, either by allowance or rejection, by November

, that they can hasten the settlement by writ

ing a letter to the office, giving again the num-ber of their pension certificate and their pres-ent postoffice address.

Foreign News.

Ameer Yakob Khan, with a retinue of over

200 men has arrived from Cabul at the British

The British ship Langdale, Captain Jenkin-

son, which sailed from San Francisco in June, has been wrecked near Carnsore Point, Ire-land. The captain, his wife and three chil-

John Higgins has been defeated in a single

Tenant-right meetings, called for an abate-

Mr. Smith, the land agent of the Marquis

fired on by four disguised men. The younger Smith returned the fire, killing one of the as-

scull race on the Thames by R. W. Boyd.

serious trouble is brewing in Ireland.

camp in Afghanistan.

in England were diseased.

settled under the acts of January 25

Debt Oct. 1, less cash in the

Cash in the Treasury

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ion of specie pay

country upon the resumption of spec ments and welcomes General Grant.

daguerrectype was the most truly artis-tic and the best. They are all out of date now, and the generation now in its teens never see them unless some of their elders take an old faded case from its safe seclusion and show it to them, but time w 2 when there was as much skill and care devoted to taking daguerreo-types as is now given to photographs on on a newly-erected grand stand at the county fair ground in Adrian, Mich., to witness the rypes as is now given to photographs on paper. The surface, burnished silver, was absolutely perfect, and, when a light background was employed, in order to get rid of the mirror-like effect, they had a delicacy, a depth and an accuracy of detail which the best photograph of to-day cannot approach, even. It is a pity that they have gone so completely. races, when the center to the stand gave way, the front part falling outward and the back part falling into the river, precipitating the mass of people into the ruins. Six persons were instantly killed and about fifty more wounded, some fatally. It is feared that Prof. John Wise, the wellpity that they have gone so completely known aeronaut, has made his last balloon out of vogue—a greater pity that there ascension. Accompanied by the cashier of a so little prospect of their coming in St. Louis bank he ascended in a balloon from again. They were supplanted by the again. They were supplanted by the ambrotype, the flattest and most unsatthat city, and five days afterward had not been isfactory picture ever taken, whose only advantage was its cheapness, and this in turn gave place to the photograph, cheaper still, and with the added advantage of indefinite multiplication. But in artistic excellence and beauty The last monthly public debt statement shows a decrease for September of \$2,563,-751.98. The following is a Treasury statement: nothing has yet been produced to equal a goodldaguerreotype; and it is Causeur's belief that it would pay the proprietors 19.132.750.00 of our best "photograph galleries" to open a department for the revival of this 346,681.016 00 15,747,503.26 well-nigh "lost art."—Boston Transcript 3,688,900.00

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